### COMMERCIAL CLUBS HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS FAVOR BOND ISSUE

Committee Waits Upon Coun- Class of 1913 Largest Ever Coal Men Say Gathering Was Employees of Street Depart- St. Paul Minister May Be Local Concern Contends That Commissioners ty Commissioners and Urges Favorable Action.

visement; County Books to Be Audited.

Pressure of the United Commercial sioners yesterday in favor of a milliondollar bond issue for improvement of roads in the county outside the city.

A committee composed of State Senator D. O. Rideout, J. L. Brown and Thomas P. Page met with the commissioners and pointed out the need of the bond issue, declaring that all the commercial clubs of the county and practically all the large property owners favored it. Job P. Lyon and J. L. Brown represented the Salt Lake Commercial club. They argued that the city would have to stand about three fourths of the burden of the bond is sue and that the county districts could well afford to stand the other one-fourth, in view of the immense benefit that would accrue to the outside dis-tricts from the improvement of the

Mr. Lyon informed the commission that he had consulted with Governor Spry as to the aid that might be extended by the state in the road improvement movement, and that while the governor could make no promises as to how much financial aid the state could offer, he gave assurances that the state and the good road commission would do its share. If the improvements are undertaken, it will be incumbent upon the state to take core. incumbent upon the state to take care of the state highways in the county.

After listening to each delegation,

the county commissioners took the mat

the county commissioners took the matter under advisement.

In regular session vesterday the commissioners authorized the Goddard Page Auditing company to begin Monday morning auditing the county books for the past four and one half years up to June 30 of this year. The work is to be done on a per diem basis, the chief recognitant to receive \$15 a day and ne done on a per diem basis, the chief accountant to receive \$15 a day and the assistants \$10 and \$7.50 a day respectively. The audit will require about a month, it is expected, and will cost the county in the neighborhood of \$2600.

#### WYOMING NEEDS BETTER AUTO ROADS

Tourist Declares Good Transcontinents Highway Will Be of Vast Benefit to Utah.

That there is a crying need for more and better automobile roads in the west, especially in Wyoming, is the opinion of Fred Booberg, an Illinois business man who is making an automobile trip from Chicago to Los Angeles. Mr. Booberg arrived in Salt Lake Thursday and will stay several days before pushing on to the coast in his seven-passenger "45" Abbott-Detroit. Accompanying him are Mrs. Booberg and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Perkins.

The tourist declares that a good transcontinental automobile highway would be a boon to tourists and of vast benefit to Utah. He says the worst stretch of road was found in Wyoming from Wamsutter to Rock Springs. The party left Chicago eight days ago. So far they have experienced ten blowouts, a broken part and several punc-

#### COMPLAINT IS FILED AGAINST DRUGGIST

The state board of pharmacy yester-day filed with the city commission a protest against the continuance of a druggist liquor license to B. Heyman-son at 1597 South Eleventh East street on the ground that he is not a regis tered pharmacist and does not employ registered pharmacists and fails to comply with the state law in other

The board takes the stand that Hey manson is not entitled to a druggist's liquor license and asks that the commission give it an opportunity to appear and show cause why the license now held by Heymanson should be can-

Heymanson was granted a license April 1 of this year.

#### FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR SUMMER CAMP

Boys from all the stakes of the city have enlisted and applications bave been received from Ogden, Lehi and other places, for permission to take part in the boys camp in East can-Those who take the trip will meet at the Descret gymnasium Tuesday morning, starting at 9 o'clock m., and will return the afternoon Monday, June 24. John D. Bowers will be in charge of the hikers. Professor J. H. Paul of the university, Robert Richardson, Oscar Kirkham, Dr. John H. Taylor, George Q. Morris and other prominent men will accompany the

#### CONTRACTS LET FOR THREE COUNTY BRIDGES

Contract for three bridges to be built across Little Cottonwood, Big Cottonwood and Mill creek in Salt Lake county was let to the Owen H. Gray county was let to the Owen H. Gray company by the county commissioners yesterday. The bid of the Gray company was \$2381.35 for the three bridges, being itemized as follows: Little Cottonwood, \$762.55; Big Cottonwood, \$818.80, and Mill creek, \$800.

Construction of the bridges is to begin at once in accordance with

gin at once in accordance with the specifications prepared by the commis-

P. O. Employees' Outing. The annual outing of the postoffice employees of the city will be held this year at Wandamere, next Friday. An elaborate programme of field sports, dancing and games has been arranged. Luncheon will be served late in the afternoon. It is thought that at least 250 employees will attend.

# RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Graduated From Institution; Theater Is Crowded.

PROMISES HELP GOVERNOR SPRY SPEAKS CLOSES WITH BANQUET

on Sequence of Figure "13."

The graduating class of the Salt Lake clubs of Salt Lake county, including high school held their commencement exthe Salt Lake Commercial club, was ercises at the Salt Lake theater last brought to bear on the county commis- night. The house was crowded to capacity with friends and relatives of the graduates. The class of 1913 is the largest that has graduated from this school and it will also probably be the last graduation from the old buildings, as the new east side building will probably be completed by the beginning of

ably be completed by the beginning of the next semester.

The girls were prettily dressed in white and the boys in dark suits wearing red carnations, symbolic of the school colors. The effect was very charming.

The opening and closing selections and the accompaniments to the songs were rendered by the high school orchestra and the high school glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Waldron, sang two songs and were heartily encored.

#### Class President Speaks.

Ralph Waldron, the president of the enior class, addressed the class and leprecated the loss of culture in modern chooling. He thought Greek and Latin chooling. He thought Greek and Latin hould be given a higher place in the hodern schools.

modern schools.

Governor Spry also addressed the class and told of the advantages with which the class of 1913 are honored. He also stated that there should be no superstition over the fact that the graduation occurred on Friday, the 13th of the month and in the year 1913, and which year is also the thirteenth year of the reign of the "czar" of this school. He predicted that "13" should be the guiding star of this class. His final bidding was to continue further into the higher branches of education.

Miss Fannie Shapiro presented a buffalo, sculptured by Avard Fairbanks, in behalf of the graduating class to the Salt Lake high school. The gift was accepted by Robert Collier, the president of the junior class.

#### Diplomas Awarded.

Principal George A. Eaton then intro-duced William J. Barrette, who awarded the diplomas, after reading the names of the graduates.

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	Song, " 'Tis June'' Senior girls
	Reading Ruby Lang
	Song, "De Coppali Moon"
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~	Presentation Fannie Shapire
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	Awarding of diplomas W. J. Barrette
-1	Song, "Red and Black" All high school
4.5	Song "Red and Black" All high school March High school orchestra

COMMERCIAL GRADUATES.

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Mid-year, January 27, 1912.

Mary Bavis, Idah Rice, Calvin W. Bawlings.

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Catherine E. Campbell, Wills Jaskey, Edna G. Hannahs, A. Marie Hein, Eleanor M. Hubbard,
Marie G. McPeake, Ellen Leab Perry, Hazel Anna Sperry, Maud E. Thomas, Ellen M. Wheeler,
Luella Woolley, Frank Chase, S. A. Harold Couton, Parley P. Eccles William Lester Glade,
Janes H. Lullow, Glen H. Learned, Kenneth
Faine, George Payne, Will Resembloom, William
Wahl, Harold Wallace

CLASSICAL COURSE. CLASSICAL COURSE.

James Milo Howson, J. Banair World, Mac Cooper, Winnifred Cummings, June Farnsworth, Vera K. Foulgar, Maud R. Hardman, Ruth H. Hirth. May Ingham. Alice C. Page, Lellian Phelps, Cornella S. Smith, Marion Spellgrove, Myrtle Turner, Olive F. Woolley. SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

Paul Bussett, William K. Clayton, Dee L. Fol-soni, John E. Hayward, Edward C. Kent, Walter O. Krebs, Sidney Lockhart, Victor S. Matson, Hood A. Miera, Alfred Sidney Neisen, Reginald David Pappe, Raiph C. Pendleton, Herman Balley Post, Clifford Rudine, Severio L. Sorensen, Fred Albert Sutton, James L. White, Chauncey B. Whitney, Rex W. Williams, Earl Wilson, ENGLISH COURSE.

Adelaide Bardwell, Fearl Juanita Case, Flor-ence A. Cross, Faith M. Curl, May Gray, Vee Groo, Ida A. Robinson, Lillie Stabl. NORMAL PREPARATORY COURSE.

Ethel A. Abbott, Ethel Addoms, Agnes Zulum Jalhoun, Esther Christenson, Orpha Dee Craw-ord, Grace H. Gibnon, Martha Hadfield, Sarah fills McFayden, Arline Olsen, Irvine Roberts,

ENGLISH COMMERCIAL COURSE Ottilio H. Finster, May Hicks, Edith L. John-MECHANIC ARTS COURSE.

Dell M. Calcon, Harold L. Groesbeck, Herbert S. Hull, Arthur line, Summer Margetts, Charles I. Oden, Warren R. Sholes, William Leslie War-urion, M. Harvsy Ward. DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE.

Pearl Brown, Lucile Hurd, Lillian Clara Lewis ELECTIVE COURSE.

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Orra Bardwell, Aurelta Bennion, Majel E. Brimball, Sara E. Chaffin, Vivion Ellerbeck, Jennie Ertmann, Ethleen Folsom, Margaret Frwier, Claudia Green, Afton Harries, Marte Harrington, Hannah Harrison, Evelyn L. Kendall, Ruby H. Lang, May Celia Lloyd, Martha Martineau, Gladys Morning, Katherine Paul, Agnes Pitt, Helen Edith Rhodes, Gladys Robison, Marguerite Rowiey, Fannie Shapfro, Evelyn Tempest, Martha Wolls, Leonia Wilson, Edith Yundt, Roy Bothwell, Robert M. Harris, LeRoy W. Hillam, John Q. Langford, Harold Lewis, Sherman L. Lowenstein, Kent Lowenstein, Kent Lowenstein, Kent Lowenstein, Kent Lowenstein, Kent Lowenstein, Kent Lowenstein, Sherman L. Rudy, Paul H. Simon, Louis Endred Viko, Raiph Lendon Waldron, Noble Warrum, George W. Yoshimura.

SCIENTIFIC COMMERCIAL COURSE. Walter T. Patrick.

Clara Cahoon, John Krause, Carl Olsen, Lenore Fownsend, James Wooller, Lenora Farrell, Lu-rile Eardley, Phillip Dix, Karl Johnson, Harvey now, Stewart Abbott.

#### WILL OF L. L. TERRY ADMITTED TO PROBATE

The will of Louis L. Terry was admitted to probate in the district court yesterday. James H. Brown, Eugenia C. Terry and Joseph H. Howard were appointed executors. According to evidence submitted to the court, the estate is worth between \$150,000 and \$200,000. With the exception of three comparatively small bequests, the entire estate goes to the widow, Eugenia

Terry.
In a codicil to the original will, Mr. In a codicil to the original will, air. Terry provided that \$5000 should go to his brother, Albert Cleveland Terry of Chicago, \$5000 to his sister, Josephine Emily Gordon of Rochester, N. Y., and 100 shares of stock in the Brown, Terry & Woodruff company of this city to John Brooks, who is associated in the

Writ Is Denied.

Arguments on the application for a writ of habeas corpus for D. C. Wray, under arrest for practicing the barber profession without a license, resulted in a denial of the writ by Juge F. C. Loofbourow in the district court yesterday.

When the alternative writ was served on Sheriff Andrew Smith yesterday that official returned it with the notation that Wray was not in custody, as he had been released on his own recognizance.

## MINING INSTITUTE MEETING IS OVER FOR RAISE IN PAY

One of Most Successful Ever Held.

Matter Is Taken Under Ad- Makes Humorous Comments Next Convention to Be in Denver; Salt Lake Is Complimented.

> What was declared by delegates who attended to have been one of the most successful gathering of mining men ever held, came to a close yesterday at noon, as far as the business was concerned, and last night concluded with a banquet in the grill room of the Hotel Utah. The banquet was attended by about 200 members of the Rocky Mountain Coal Mining institute, which has been holding its semi-annual convention in Salt Lake for the past three

The next meeting of the institute will be held in Denver, in November. This was agreed upon yesterday afternoon by the executive committee. The announcement was made last night at the banquet. The committee's choice was favorably received. The Denver representatives, in their after-dinner remarks, assured the members that Denver would attempt to equal Salt Lake in hospitality and show the visitors a good time in November.

#### Resolution Adopted.

The final day's session opened vesterday morning at 10 o'clock in Barratt hall. Following a paper, which was read by D. J. Griffiths, superintendent of the Victor American Fuel company of Trinidad, Colo., in which was fulfithe proof the adoption of a Mr. Griffiths urged the adoption of a uniform system of timbering for mines, the following resolution was adopted by the convention: Resolved, that it is the sense of

this meeting that any systematic method of timbering which contemplates the placing of supports at regular intervals is not applica-ble to the character of roof overlying the coal measure in Rocky mountain regions, and that the only safe method is to require timbers to be set to securely support the roof in each individual working place; it is further re-solved that this institute use all fair means to prevent or repeal any legislation which would at-tempt to establish systematic timbering in the several states in which the institute operates.

Dr. James E. Talmage gave an ad dress in which he discussed the vari-ous coal formations in the United States and the different uses made for fuel. He and other speakers, who had helped to make the convention a suc-cess, were given a vote of thanks. In the afternoon, the delegates amused themselves in various ways.

One party, consisting of about seventy-five persons, went to the Utah Port-land Gement company plant, where they witnessed a demonstration of the Hansen & Haves rotary dumping de-vice. The coal mining experts, after examining the Utah invention, pro-nounced it of great advantage to their industry. Others were taken around the city for sightseeing trips and visited the various amusement resorts.

#### Banquet in Evening.

The final event of the convention, the banquet last night, was given, as was all the entertainment, by the Salt Lake members of the institute. E. L. Carpenter, president of the Consolidated Fuel company, acted as toastmaster. The first speech of the evening was made by E. H. Weitzel of Denver, president of the institute.

"We Coloradoans have been so thoroughly entertained while here that we

oughly entertained while here that we will scarcely know how to make up for it at our convention in November, declared Mr. Weitzel. The president was enthusiastic over the hospitality of the Salt Lakers and brought forth hearty cheers when he asserted that the convention just closed was the most successful gathering of coal men

were held.

Although the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, in troduced as "the parson who was dear to everybody in the west," declared he had not slept for seventy-two hours, he did not exhibit a lack of energy in his talk and brought cheer after cheer the bengaters with his mixture. his talk and brought cheer after cheer from the banqueters with his mixture of humor, pathos and sound advice. So appreciated were the remarks of the "parson" that he was given three hearty cheers and several visitors as-serted after the speaker had left the room that the Utah delegation would not fulfill its duty, unless the Rev. Mr. Simpkin was brought with them to the next meeting at Denver.

#### Forty Speakers Heard.

There were about forty speakers in all, most of them giving more or less humorous talks. Probably the most humorous talks. Probably the most striking talk of the evening was given by Dr. J. C. Roberts, mining engineer in charge of the government rescue work in the west. His subject was "Safety First," and while his talk was brief, he said much. He urged that the miners be thoroughly drilled in the safety first idea in order that forces accidents might accur in mines. fewer accidents might occur in mines. "It is well known that about 90 per cent of the mine accidents are caused by carclessness or ignorance on the part of the individual miners, 'said Dr. Roberts. 'If we strike at the root of the evil and train the men so that they will be neither ignorant, nor careless, the accidents will be made fewer."

Among the other speakers were John McNeil of Denver, J. E. Pettit, state coal mine inspector; W. B. Williams of Salt Lake, C. N. Strevell of the Strevell Hardware company, and most of the prominent visiting delegates.

#### DISCUSS PLANS FOR **NEXT BOOSTERS' TRIP**

Important matters regarding the Important matters regarding the work to be done during the summer in organizing and aiding the affiliated Commercial clubs of the state, will be taken up next Friday by the board of governors of the Utah Development league. The meeting will be held at the Commercial club. The itinerary of the next boosting trip to be made under the direction of the league will also be

# ASK COMMISSION

ment File Petition; R. P. Morris Opposes Request.

Formal request for increased pay ment was filed with the city recorder vesterday asking that men with teams as an exceptionally able man, be paid \$5 a day, instead of \$4.50, and While members of the session of the be paid \$5 a day, instead of \$4.50, and that larborers be increased from \$2.25 a day to \$2.50.
The petition will come before the city

commission at its meeting next Monday night. It will not have the indorse-ment of Richard P. Morris, commission or of the street department. Mr. Morris said yesterday that he did not think the city could afford the increase at this time, and he will not recommend

favorable action on the petition.

It is pointed out in the petition that whereas the cost of living has increased steadily in recent years, the wages pair to laborers and men with teams have re mained the same.

In view of the stand taken by the majority of the commissioners on the application of city firemen for increased salaries, there is little chance of favora ble action on the application of the street department employees, unles there should be a decided change o front. W. H. Korns, commissioner of waterworks, has on several occasions broached the subject of an increase for city laborers, declaring that they wer entitled to an increase more than the firemen were. Commissioners Lawrence and Morris have made known time and again their attitude in the matter, which is that the city cannot afford to grant any wholesale increases at this time. Mayor Samuel C. Park is hardly likely to vote for the increase, in view of opposition that was accorded his attempt to have the firemen paid more At present there are eighty six mer

with teams employed by the street de partment, sixty-three old men employed as street sweepers and 120 laborers. If th increases were granted it would increase the payroll of the street department \$88.75 a day.

#### COMMISSIONERS WILL BE SELECTED TODAY

Men Who Will Represent Utah at Ex positions to Be Named by the Governor.

Governor Spry announced last night that he would appoint the Utsh Pana ma-Pacific exposition commissioners this morning. The bill appropriating \$50,000 to be spent at the San Francisco and San Diego expositions in 1915 for ad-vertising Utah, provided that the gov-ernor should name the commissioners to have charge of the expenditure of this fund within thirty days after the bill became a law. The thirty days expired yesterday, but after several iours' consideration of the numerous applications for the positions that are before him, the governor declared he would not announce his decision until

this morning. Eight commissioners are to be pointed and about three times that number of applications are on file with the governor. The commissioners are to serve without pay, except necessary expenses incurred in performance of their duty. They will have charge of the installing of Utah's exhibits at e and other matters cident to Utah's part in the big cele-

#### TO BUILD CATHOLIC CHURCH AT HELPER

Plans for the erection of a Catholic church and rectory at Helper, which are declared a necessity for the numerous members of the church in that vicinity, are being made by the Rev. Father Petillo, pastor of Carbon county and adjacent territory. The Rev. Father Petillo is in Salt Lake looking after the interest of his resident parishloners. He is in charge of all Italian Catholics in the Salt Lake diocese.

For the benefit of his proposed new church, the Rev. Father Petillo is publishing a souvenir book in Italian. The visiting priest is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

June 29 he will bless the flags of the local Italian society in St. Mary's Catholic cathedral at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. He will also preach a sermon in the Italian language.

#### MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR OLD FOLKS' DAY

The annual outing for the old folks, known as "Old Folks' day," will be held this year at Brigham City, June 26. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of all persons of more than 70 years of age. The Oregon Short Line will provide a special train, free of charge, and the street car companies at both Brigham City and Sait Lake will do their share in transporting the crowds free.

free.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is in need of funds to carry out the plans and is asking contributions from those who may wish to give Savage, treasurer, at 12 South Main

#### OFFICIALS RETURN FROM INSPECTION TOUR

The telephone officials who left Salt Lake ten days ago for an automobile tour of inspection in the southern part of the state, returned home yesterday. That everything in the Provo district of the company is in first-class condition is the statement of the of-ficials and they declare themselves pleased with the results of the trip.
Those in the party were General Manager A. H. DeNike, S. J. Jones, district superintendent; C. C. Blackwell, commercial agent, and J. E. Blackwell of the Walker bank.

#### WILL PATROL CANYON TO PREVENT POLLUTION

A. F. Cummings, foreman of city watersheds, advised the city commission yesterday that he had found it necessary to employ additional patrolmen for the canyon streams for the summer season owing to the need of keep-ing a close watch on campers and fish-ermen to see that they do not pollute the streams.

W. H. Staker has been appointed an additional patrolman for Big Cotton wood canyon and Ernest Jeremy Parley's canyon.

#### CONTEST TAXATION REV. DR. DAVIES TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY OF IMPORTED GOODS

Asked to Accept Call to City.

Dr. George E. Davies, pastor of Merwas made upon the city commission riam Park Presbyterian church, St. vesterday by the employees of the Paul, will preach in the First Presbystreet department. A petition signed terian church tomorrow morning and government is subject to local taxaby ninety-two employees of the depart- evening. Dr. Davies is chairman of tion subsequently is a question Salt the synod of Minnesota and is known Lake county now has on its hands and

First Presbyterian church decline discuss the matter, it is believed that Dr. Davies's visit to Salt Lake may result in a call to the First Presbyte-rian church pasterate, should be be favorably impressed. The First Pres-byterian church has been without a pastor since the resignation of Dr. W. M. Padeu several months ago in order

#### PLAYGROUNDS TO BE THROWN OPEN TODAY

Public School Children Will Have Abundant Room for

Seven playgrounds for the public school children of the city will be opened today under the supervision of the city department of the board of ed-ucation. Liberty park, Pioneer park, the high school grounds and the grounds of the Sumner, Lafayette, Bryant and Jackson grade schools have been fitted with apparatus for physical exercise and at Pioneer and Liberty parks, swimming and bathing will be

The grounds in Pioneer and Libert; parks will be open from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. on week days and from 2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. on Sundays; the school play grounds from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on week days and on Sundays from 2 p. m.

week days and to be to 6 p. m.

The following have been appointed as supervisors of the parks; Mrs. Edith M. Beaty, Miss Helen C. Bowman, D. G. Spencer, Liberty park; Miss Mary Stewart, Glen Allred, Pioneer park; Miss Grace McDonald, Sumner; Miss Mara Salmon, Lafayette; Miss Mar-Mana Salmon, Lafavette; Miss Mar-garet Johnson, Bryant; Miss Violet Bath, Jackson, and Miss Alice Hurlburt at the high school, Evening classes for adults in

nastics, games and swimming will be organized if there is a sufficient number to justify it.

#### GOOD RECORDS MADE BY CLASS ESSAYISTS

Judge of Competition Has Difficult Task to Pick the Winners

In the closing address to the mem-bers of the graduating class of St. Mary's academy, on the occasion of "Essay Evening" last night at the assembly hall of the academy, the Rev. James McNally, who acted as judge for the essay competition, told the girls that it had been difficult to decide upon the four best essays of the ten submit-ted by class members and that it was not so much a matter of difference in quality and style of the compositions as it was of distinction. He inferred that he had selected the winners he cause their efforts bore more distinction, as essays.

Following are the winners and the subjects of their essays: "The Imperishable in Literary Art," Miss Irene Young; "Mother," Miss Agnes Bowen; "Why We Forget," Miss Venus Romney; "Class Essayist," Miss Madeline McCormick Romney; "Class eline McCormick.

The graduating exercises of the class will be held in the assembly hall of the academy next Thursday morning at 10

#### GETS FOURTH TERM IN THIRTY YEARS

For the fourth time in his thirty odd years, J. W. Peterson was sentenced yesterday to the Utah state prison. This time it is for three years.

Peterson was convicted on a charge of burglary in the third degree by the jury in Judge F. C. Loofbourow's court yesterday afternoon. He was charged with entering the home of Mrs. C. G. Needham, 407 Post street, last Jan-uary, just a few days after he was re-leased from the state prison after a six-year term.

Subpoensed for Denver Case. Mrs. H. W. Bigler of Salt Lake was yesterday subpoenaed by the United States marshal's office to appear in Denver, July 20, to testify in a suit brought by the government for fraudulent use of the mails. The defendant's name is Cunningham. It is probable that several other local persons will be called upon to testify.

Seek Water Rights. The state engineer yesterday received two applications for rights to use water from the streams of Utah for irrigation purposes. The applicants were A. S. Van Wagoner of Sunnyside and George Wendell of Myton. Each asked for the right to use one second foot of water from Price and Duchesne rivers, respectively.

## County Commissioners Can-

not Levy on Their Stock.

Whether merchandise shipped into the country from foreign ports and under heavy duty imposed by the federal which it may have to fight out in the courts against several big importing

Declaring such a tax to be prohib stead by express terms in the United States constitution, the Apollinaris Wa-ter Agency company of New York has refused to acknowledge an assessment of \$400 placed upon a shipment of its water held in a local warehouse by William Latham, county assessor,

The assessor received the company refusal yesterday and promptly re-ferred the matter to the county attor-ncy, who gave it as his opinion that the company's contention was not well based and that the county should col-

The water, which is held in Korns warehouse, was imported from Europe under the usual duty imposed for such classes of merchandise. The for such classes of merchandise. The company argues that the Apollinaris company, of which it is an agent, has no property in Salt Lake county and that the water held in storage is naturally exempt as being an importation on which a tax already has been paid.

If the water were sold the company admits it would be subject to a tax, but as it is still in the original importation packages and still belongs to the com-pany, it cannot be taxed again at least until it changes hands, it is argued.

A supreme court decision on a simi lar case and a provision of the consti-

tution are cited by the company in proof of its contention.

The whole matter, together with the ounty attorney's opinion, will be con-idered by the county commissioners oday, sitting as a board of equalization. The state revenue law specifical ly states that all goods held in storage shall be taxed.

#### DEMONSTRATION OF PULMOTER IS GIVEN

Physicians View Life-Saving Device Presented to City by Utah Gas & Coke Company.

demonstration of the proper use of the new pulmoter, belonging to the Utah Gas & Coke company, and in-stalled at the emergency bospital at police headquarters, was given yester-day by H. H. Sanderson, a civil and mining engineer of Trinidad, Colo., western representative of Draeger Oxy western representative of Draeger Oxygen Apparatus company. The demonstration was witnessed by City Health Commissioner Dr. S. G. Paul, his assistant, Dr. Hardie Lynch, Dr. W. F. Beer, J. C. D. Clark, general manager of the gas company, J. T. Milner, superintendent, and others, including accurate mean and policemen.

newspaper men and policemen.

Methods of saving life by forcing oxygen into the lungs of persons in danger of dying from drowning, suf focation, poisoning, etc., were carefully explained. It was shown that it would be possible to fill and empty repeatedly with oxygen the lungs of a dead man. Cases were told of in which life had been apparently extinct, wherein the patient had been revived by the use of the pulmoter.

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY HELD "HOODOO" DAY

The thirteenth anniversary of a wedding, yesterday—Friday the 13th—and in the year 1913, was the superstitious combination in connection with the celebration of that event by Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Evans. Yesterday was also the seventieth anniversary of the birthday of the late Mrs. Whipple, mother of Mrs. Evans and sixty-five of her descendants gathered to celebrate the event at the residence of one of her sons, anor Whipple, 542 West Third North street. In spite of the Friday and thirteen finxes, the affair passed off smoothly and everybody had a good time.

#### FORMER SALT LAKER GIVEN GOOD POSITION the fifteenth annual outing of Cambrian society at Saltair it was to make it the "biggest ever."

George Ross, formerly of this city, and for many years a draftsman for the Oregon Short Line, has been ap-pointed chief engineer of the Sacramento, Cal., waterworks department.

Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
George J. Ross, who lived at 825 Third
avenue while Mr. Ross, Sr., was assistnt superintendent of the Oregon Short Line railroad.

Van Horn Is Found.

Word was received here yesterday that E. Van Horn, who was thought to have been lost between here and Los Angeles, has been found there, registered at the alco hotel. Mr. Van Horn left this city for Los Angeles May 27. His friends there falled to find him and wired the Elks lodge of this city for assistance in learning of his whereabouts.

"Lower House" to Meet. A meeting of the "lower house" of the Commercial club is scheduled for next George for the consists of all the chairmen and vice water chairmen of the club committees. Rerespectively active will be given.

### Tribune's Weekly Report Of State Road Conditions

The following is a report of the weather and road conditions of the important automobile touring points, furnished by courtesy of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company to The Tribune. These reports will be published in The Tribune every Saturday morning during the touring season for the benefit of automobilists. Richfield-Clear; roads good.

Pocatello-Clear; roads good. Logan-Clear; roads fair. Malad-Clear; roads muddy. Garland—Clear; roads fair. Ogden—Clear; roads good. Provo—Clear; roads good. Nephi—Clear; roads good. Mount Pleasant-Clear; roads good, Salina-Clear; roads good,

Beaver-Clear; roads good. Milford—Clear; roads good.
Evanston—Cloudy; roads good.
Coalville—Clear; roads good.
Park City—Clear; roads good.
Heber—Clear; roads good. Price-Clear; roads good. Tooele-Clear; roads good.

## KEEP CANYON STR

Made by J. P. Caho

Flow of Canal Waters Cottonwood Makes Stream Mude

To investigate the feasibilly plan advocated by John P. C. Murray, by which the city liver its exchange water from Lake and Jordan canal in aq as to keep the muddy canal of the Big Cottonwood creek three of the city commissioners city engineer made a trip over Cottonwood district yesterday

Under the guidance of Mr.
the city officials were taken
main delivery point where the
crosses the creek just above B
They were shown the sparklin
of the creek on one side before nal water entered and on the side the creek was so muddy absolutely opaque. Mr. Cahoon that it was impossible to mair

that it was impossible to maints hatcheries down the stream belonion when the hatcheries have pend on the rolly canal water. Cahoon pointed out a solution trouble, which if undertaken cost the city about \$1000. By ing the lower canal, which lead just below the big intake, it comade large enough to carry all city's exchange waters for the ditch and the Hill ditch, thus our the necessity of using the creek nel for the conveyance of the that the city is bound to turn in various irrigation ditches that the exchange contract with the He explained that unless somethed one to remedy the trouble it a soll in great loss to the fish ha industries along the Big Cottor Mr. Cahoon owns one of the hatcheries in the country.

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The city officials took the mate der advisement. They informed M hoon that the legal phases of the tion would be referred to the special counsel engaged in the Progress water suit before any would be taken. If the diversithe water contemplated by Mn hoon's plan should be found to a to a surrender of any of the city leged rights or should in any w leged rights or should in any feet the decision that is being in the district court in the case, the proposal of Mr. Cabe be turned down.

#### WELSH PREPARING FOR A BIG OUT

Great Gathering Will be Held a air Beach on July 17.

Members of the Cambrian

on met last evening at the of Captain D. L. Davis, 43 We North street, to further comp the Welsh people of Utah at on Thursday, July 17. A comm of Arthur L. Thomas, president association; D. L. Davis, vice pre and John James, corresponding great event the committee anded by Professor Henry E. G

fod of 1915 at San Francisco wardiscussed and steps will be take a later meeting to decide what will do in the matter. As this lowing the general meeting C and Mrs. Davis entertained the bers and their friends with a ful entertainment consisting of and refreshments. Those partic in the former were Miss Esther and John James. Two guests of were William C. Price of Toock P. W. Thomas of Swanses,

#### IDAHO COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN Z

From the Idaho capital came to vesterday John A. Blake, a bus man of Boise, and Miss Agus Hughes, one of the school teached that city, and were married at 6 of at the home of Mrs. Alma C. Bob S Phipps court, by the Rev. P. A. School.

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There were present relatives obvide. Mr. and Mrs. Blake will this morning for a honeymoon spent in California, Oregon and ington.

Government Wants Philatell According to an announcement vesterday by the government dvil separtment, postage stamp collectors have had the required experience as harred from the examination for lellst which will be held June 3, first announcement of the examination stated that applicants should be postamp dealers. The announcement out yesterday was an amendment first.

Automobile Discovered. Word was received yesterdar by lett Bros. that the automobile bed to them, which disappeared ten day had been in the Scotield Automobile pany's garage at Provo for nearly No trace has been found of Frit gie, the traveling salesman for the pany, who disappeared at the same as the car. The auto is reported undamaged and will be brought to Lake today.

Charles Sykes Dead Charles Sykes Dead.

Charles Sykes, aged 37, employed laborer in Salt Lake during the particle of the County hospital right from tuberculosis. A slater, Dora Alondo, of Mobile, Ala., his notified of the death. Sykes had in the County hospital since Marking the body has been removed to Larkin-Hull undertaking establish.